

# Quench Protection for High Field Magnets (>12T) (Accelerator Type)

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### Conditions assumed in talk

- Protection to be accomplished by a close proximity heater
- Highly efficient coil winding package  $J_{cu} > 1000$  A/ mm<sup>2</sup>
- Examples given will be limited to Nb<sub>3</sub>Sn coils. "Should be applicable to other A-15's"
- Heater constructed composites of Kapton/SS(cu)/ Kapton plus glue



## **Definitions**

Conductor Miits  $\equiv 10^6 \,\text{Amp}^2$  -sec to reach 450 K

a) measured

b) adiabatic calculation

Critical ramp rate 

Rate of current change at which

conductor exceeds its critical

temperature of the average winding

field in a 0.1 operating current loss

Minimum ProtectionWinding ≡

volume transitioning

That length of conductor which will result in a L/R time constant that will

stay below the conductor Miits budget



## Design input needed

#### Conductor

dimensions
composition
geometry
critical current, field, and temperature profile

#### Windings

operating current, (load line)
geometry
electrical parameters
magnetic parameters

Note: Any of these can be obtained by measurement (all the better) or calculated. Operational characteristics LHe II or I, open or closed winding.

Comment: (will not consider cryostable operating point coils due to time constraints)





## Typical Design of a heater for a Nb<sub>3</sub>Sn Race Track Coil

#### **Conductor Parameters:**

26 strand cable

0.8 mm strand diameter

 $J_c(non-cu) = 2000^+ \text{ amps/mm}^2$ 

Typical design input:

Quench output page

**Typical Miits Curve:** 

Quench's Miit's Curve RD3

First order heater considerations RD3:

Induct. = 18mh

L/R = ?

at 10kA/turn yields 100 Miit's/sec

Miit's limit "Quench" = 12.4

=> 125 milliseconds

-\_40 "

detection & diffusion

85 "

=>0.17 seconds = t(effective)

 $R = 0.018/0.17 \sim 0.1$  ohms

**Outer coil's room temperature resistance = 0.75 ohms** 

20K R(expected) = 0.02 ohms

20K R(measured)= 0.058 "

 $=> \frac{1}{4}$  of the coil driven normal will work



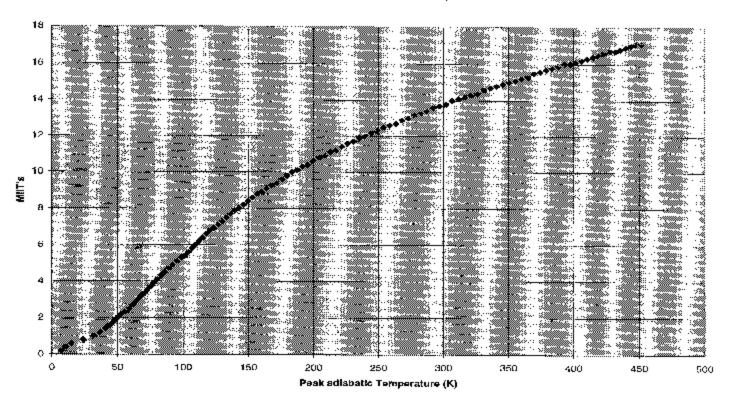
## "Quench" code input/output for Miit's

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## RD-3 outer winding cable Miit's Curve

#### RD3 outer Coll MilT's vrs Peak Temperature





### **Protection of D20**

## A very conservative approach was taken:

70% of the magnet was under heaters
The power levels were for SF operation

Layer 1 = 53 watts/cm<sup>2</sup>

Layer 2 = 23 "

Layer 3 = 29 "

Layer 4 = 27 "

The data for Quench was:

The Miit's Curve:



## Miit's Curves for C0/D0 Quads, Tev, & D20





## **Integrated Stainless Steel Specific Heat** versus Peak Temperature

#### Table

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<b>Temperature</b>	Energy/unit volume
Adiabatic(K)	joules/cubic
	centimeter
100	80
200	316
300	642
400	1034
500	1494
Kapton Failure 770	2700
<b>Typical Resistivity (Stainless Steel)</b>	50 micro-ohm-cm
RRR	1.5

**Typical Time constants (1/e)** 

30 – 10 milliseconds Heater pulse

Typical detection plus thermal

40 milliseconds Diffusion time at 70% short Sample

(typical peak Miit value)

**Typical heater Power supply** 450v

Parameters (x2 if stacked) 2 to 20 millifarad



## **Summary of typical process**

Obtain Miits curve for magnet Calculate from "Quench" code or Measure

the 450K point

Calculate minimum coil volume I (operate), L (millihenries)

Design heater area greater than Heater area calculated

that to switch min. coil vol.

Heater design resistances calculated ohms to few 10's of ohms

Temperature (heater) targets 150K to 200K

Wattage (heater) at the surface  $\geq 20 \text{w/cm}^2$  for LHe &  $\geq 40$  for SFHe

Time (heater) constants 30 millisec. to  $\leq 100$  millisec.

An efficient heater should:

Include an active length (non-cu plated) ≥1 cable transposition length

Minimum heater thickness (ss) 13 micron preferred, but 25 micron is normal

Min. thickness Kapton under layer and/ or 15 microns (≥3 kV checked)

Alumna filled Kapton (x2 thermal conduct.) " 3kV?

Can include diagnostic wiring traces